THE FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS IS DYING

Sights and Scenes of the Closing Hours.

Senate and House Differences Fought for Home Consumption.

Swan Sougs of Statesmen Who Will Retire to Private Life at

At Loon today the life of the Fifty-fifth Congress-a Congress noted for the stirring times in which it lived and the great importance of the legislation enacted-will come to an end. Usually Congress closes amid scenes of disorder, confusion, and excitement. This Congress, peculiar in this respect as in the others, is dying quietly and almost painlessly. At midnight last night both legislative chambers were peaceful, and the few parliamentary struggles over matters of still unsettled legislation wers taking place behind closed doors of confer-ence committee-rooms, while on the floors above the debate and transaction of busilawmakers.

Last night the crowds were in the gatleries, surging to and fro in the corridors and sitting in the lunchrooms, but there were no scenes of revelry, no personal encounters, no free hot lunches and very little excitement of any sort. Two weeks
ago yesterday all signs indicated that an
extra session of the Fifty-fifth Congress
would be necessary because of the failure
of this Congress to pass the Army Reorexpiration or some of the big annual abganization or some of the big annual appropriation bills. Then when the compromise on the army measure was arranged the emoking-rooms. Some of them, indeed, became so deeply interested in the debate themselves from the apparent confusion on every side, and penetrate into the center of the occurrences to see what the terms of the older senators brought some of the older senators brought some of the older senators. leaders of the two houses were actually doing united in the prediction that it would be a physical impossibility to bring all the pending measures to a vote in time for them to be signed by the President before the hour of noon on the 4th of March. But the old hands were wiser than the new ones, and they went ahead in their own way, to save all the good things to the last in order to make sure of getting the others. disposed of.

Oratory for Home Consumption. An outsider might think, however, even

last night, that the fierceness with which the disagreement between the two houses ever certain features of the River and Harbor bill, the Naval appropriation bill, the Sundry Civil appropriation bill, Dis-trict of Columbia appropriation bill, and one or two other measures of that kind. the Sundry Civil appropriation bill. District of Columbia appropriation bill, and one or two other measures of that kind, that always carry many schemes of great interest to somebody, never could be appeased and that the statesmen on the opposite side meant what they said when they declared that their wishes must be gratified or the bills defeated. They do not understand that much of this herce consumption, and that some of the fiercest of it is hurled upon the House after the hurlers are satisfied that their cause is lost.

Ings in the Senate Otherwise, with the exception of the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate of the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate of the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate of the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or two of the Senate or two finess wagaries of one or two of the Senate. Otherwise, with the exception of the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or the harmiess wagaries of one or two of the Senate or two of the Senate or the scenes were hundrum in the extreme. Everybody except Carter was too good-natured and extoo suitsfied with the way things were going to get up a fight. There was not even one Senator in evening dress, a thing almost unprecedented in the history of night sensions. It was due to the fact that knowing that there would be a session in the fact with the acception of the harmiess vagaries of one or two of the Senate or the except or the water was too good-natured and extoo suitsfied with the way things were going to get up a fight. There was not even one Senator in evening dress, a thing almost unprecedented in the history of night sensions. It was due to the fact that knowing that there would be a session in the armies a very long of the proposition of two fields and the way things were proposited an Senators and Representatives last

ed to a few perfunctory culogies in memory of some of their dead colleagues. So yes-terday they were all fresh and vigorous, and last night more good-natured than customary and not disposed to interfere with each other's plans, but to be friendly and comrade-like. So they adopted the "you tickle me and I'll tickle you" plan. Everything was working as sm well-oiled machinery, and when the gavels finally do fal today it will be found that Congress has done its work very completely and forgotten little that it intended to de Even Allen of Nebraska and Ham Low's of Washington, and Jerry Simpson of Kan-gas and "Uncle Joe" Walker of Massachusetts were happy. They were allowed to deliver valedictories an innovation in Con-gress customs, and they all seemed to be as well pleased at having delivered them as Congress and the public are that the were delivered. There are no more vale-dictories in sight, but there are several hours of the session yet remaining and no one can tell what will happen. The most striking personality that will go out of the Senate at noon today is that of Senator Gorman of Maryland, and he may have nothing further to say in public.

The swan song that he sang when he led the Democrats to defeat on the ratification of the Peace Treaty was generally accepted as his valedictory, and a large majority of the Senste do not conceal their profound regret that he was com-pelled to sing that song. At an early hour this morning it seemed probable that as soon as all of the measures then undir posed of were placed in the hands of the conference committees, both houses would take recesses until early today, say 8 or 9, when they will again meet and the bills put through with a rush

Events of the Last Half Day. When it is 12 o'clock and a little more

the latter fact being concealed by the strictly Congressional trick of putting back the hands of the clock—the end of it all will come. At 10 o'clock President Mc-Kinley and the members of his Cabinet will arrive at the Senate wing of the Capitol and take possession of the President's room, the gorgeous, gilded chamber with red leather furniture, red velvet carpet and the paintings of Washington and th and the paintings of Washington and the members of his first Cabinet in oil on the ceiling and walls of the room. This is the show room of the building. Last evening the furniture was dusted, the windows cleaned, the floor swept, and all made ready for the arrival of the President to day. He will sit at a big ebony table placed in the centre of the room and there Il measures that may be passed after rival. From this room also be will a his last batch of nominations, and sign all me here he will receive the goodbys of all those members of either house who care to call upon him. Here, also, his Cabinet will gire advice upon pending matters, and here will appear the committee that will be appointed to announce to Mr. McKinley that Congress is ready to adjourn, and ask if he has any further communication to make. When he says 'no' the committee will so report to both houses and then the Vice President and Speaker Reed will drop their gavels and announce that the third of the Fifty-fifth Congress has ed- Representatives will also attend

midnight last night more than half of the vast crowds that had sought ad-mission to the galleries during the late afternoon and evening had disappeared. but still all the places except those re-served for the members of the Diplomatic Corps and the President of the United \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 States and his friends were well filled. There are always a certain number of people who will never leave the Capitol 4 and 5, good to roturn until Monday. March 4 and 5, good to roturn until Monday. March 4 and 5, good to roturn until Monday. March so long as either House is in session. Even in fashionable circles it is quite the

thing to visit Congress on the last night, and the exhibition of bright tollettes in the galleries reserved for the Vice Presi-dent and the Senators and that under control of Speaker Reed was a very at-tractive one last night. Pink, blue, yel-low shirt waists were numerous, and there was one of such a bright scarlet in the middle row of the Speaker's gallery that t focused the attention of the whole

Friendly Closing Scenes. So orderly had been the proceedings of

be day following a night of inaction, the floor of the House was not even littered with papers, as is usually the case, and one entering the House at midnight would naturally have supposed the House had just convened. There had been a recess shortly before with the sole object of depriving members of the opportunity to pans "that little bill" under suspension of the rules. The chairmen of the important committees were absent from the committee ooms, and the members were chatting smicably as though their breasts were fre from care. Ham Lewis, the fashion-plats of the House, and Jerry Simpson, its tatterdemalion, were hobnobbing in the can tre of the Democratic side, and Leader Payne was walking about among the Re-publicans smiling blandly as always. John Murray Mitchell, with that liberality big leather chair, as the case might be. with becoming smile that suggested almost anything. He was not Czar-like, and his only exhibition of authority was to ocners flowed on almost as calmly and in casionally say, with a gentle tap of the quite as dignified and seemly a manner as gavel and a sharp, rising, but kindly voice, if a long session were still ahead of the "Gentlemen will be in order, that business may proceed.

On the Senate Side.

In the Senate the scene was little different, except that the floor was covered he never loses his head and never misses a trick. He must have had one moment of absent-mindedness last night, however, for a thousand pairs of eyes naw him stand-ing in the cloakroom door engerly, nay, frantically, puffing away at a cigarette. He is evidently a novice, for he made a failure of the task.

Tom Carter grew madder and sadder as the night were on and toward the wee

the night wore on, and toward the wee sma hours he organized something like a fillbuster because his arid lands had not been watered, and because the House did not seem disposed to endorse the action of the Senate in appropriating money to water them with. This was the only in-teresting feature in the night's proceedings in the Senate. Otherwise, with the

tions for social functions.

The white-winged dove of peace hovered right were not cross and irritable, as they usually are on the last night, particularly because they had not yet been deprived of any of their customary sleep. Matters were in such good shape Thursday afternoon that the House held no night session, and the Senate adjourned soon after the dinner bour, after the hand full present had listensed to a few perfunctors culogies in memory. over the Senate chamber as it did over arid lands were watered during the night today's breaking up of the session will be the dispersing of a happy family. If go unwatered there will be a rift in the lute

THE CARINET MEETING

The Navy and the Philippines Discussed at Length.

The Naval appropriation bill and the ituation in the Philippines occupied the attention of the Cablnet at its meeting yesterday. Secretary Long impressed up on the President the necessity for a larger appropriation for the navy, and set forth the results of the action of the Senate so far as the efficiency of the naval establish

retary Alger informed the Presider that he had given the contract for the repatriation of the Spanish prisoners in Marila to Ceballos & Co., and that they will be sent home as soon as possible. The disputch received from General Oris. cerning American prisoners held by the insurgests was read, and other matters of minor importance in the islands were

The Twelfth Census was considered, and the question of appointments in the bur-can was discussed. Other departmental matters of minor importance occupied the attention of the Cabinet until I o'clock

THE SHERIDAN AT GIBRALTAR. The Transport Held in Quaranttine Because of Sickness Aboard.

Information was received at the War Department yesterday that the transpor-Sheridan which left New York February 15, with the Twelfth Infantry and one buttalion of the Seventeenth Infantry aboard en route for Manila, had just reached Gi braitar. In addition to the above report information was received from Lieutenant Colonel Smith, of the Twelfth Infantry. who is in command of the expedition, of the death of Timothy Donalm and the sickness of twenty-eight other soldiers. No apprehension is felt among the officials it the War Department on account of the detention of the transport Sheridan uarantine at Gibraltar. nore serious than measles among the troops, and the transport will be allowed to proceed on her voyage in a few days.

THE HERSCHELL OBSEQUIES.

Simple Funeral Services to Be Held This Afternoon.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Lord Herschell will be held this afternoon at St. John's Church. The body will be removed from the undertaking rooms at 3 o'clock and the services will begin at 5-15. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith will officiate.

Only a limited number of invitation have been sent out, and it is expected that President McKinley will attend. The justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, and many Senators and

The services will be very simple and will consist only of the regular service of the Episcopal Church. After the services the casket containing the will be taken to New York and transported to London

Tighets on sale Saturday and Sonday, Mare 1 and 5, good to return until Monday, Marc 1. All trains except Congressional Limited, ma2,3,4-c-ma3,4,5-m

MR. BAILEY RESIGNS FROM THE LEADERSHIP

tunes of His Party.

He Would Have Mr. Bankhead as His Successor.

The Texan Protests Against the House's Action on the Military Congressmen's Case.

The action of the House of Representaof unseating General Wheeler and other members of that body who hold military commissions has convinced Mr. Bailey of Texas that he is not the destined leader for which he is noted, was distributing imported Havana cigars to the members, officers, and employes, while over the cubire scene was spread the benign and soothing influence of Thomas B. Reed. He stood at his marble desk or sat in his which had, as he expressed it, voted against impolding the Constitution of the contest for the leadership of a party which had, as he expressed it, voted against impolding the Constitution of the contest for the capture of the contest for the leadership of a party which had, as he expressed it, voted against impolding the Constitution of the contest for the capture of the capture of the party of the contest for the leadership of a party which had, as he expressed it, voted against the capture of the Democratic minority in the lower branch of Congress. upholding the Constitution of the United

Mr. Bailey's decision was announced by him yesterday. He came to the conclusion that he did not want the leadership of a party which refused to follow him, and he party which refused to follow him, and he has declared that, even could the Demo-crats have a majority in the next House, ne would refuse to guide their political

He will not be a candidate of the minor ity for Speaker of the next House, not-withstanding his belief that the minority vote would be for him. The Democrats in the House may drift wherever their shifting fortunes impel them. Mr. Bailey will not continue to fight for an uncertain grasp of the helm

In explanation of his withdrawal, Mr. Balley said yesterday that forty Democrats had voted with the Republicans in refusing to uphold the Constitution of the United States. The plea advanced by some that there was not sufficient time to give the question of unseating General Wheeler and his cultimeters. and his military colleagues consideration at this session is not accepted by him as a valid excuse. He thinks that the matter should have been settled by this Congress, and as an evidence of his disapproval he has announced his abandonment of the leadership. Mr. Balley made the following statement of his attitude:

will advocate as his successor, but it is regarded as certain that he will not esponse the cause either of flichardson of Tennessee or De Armond of Missouri. Both of these members have been looking after the leadership on their own account during the session and they are said to have exterted an influence which gave the Texas is the order they will take in the navy service and influence which gave the Texas is the order they will take in the navy service and influence which gave the Texas is the order they will take in the navy service for all nations.

THE FRENCH ARMY SCANDAL.

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Colonel Picquart to He Tried First by a Court for Forgery.

Paris, March 3.—In consequence of the erted an influence which gave the Texas member considerable uneasiness. It is said that Mr. Bailey will advocate the selection of Mr. Bankhead of Alabama as the mi-nority leader and will throw his influence

in that direction Mr. Bailey's withdrawal will mean the opening up of a merry war between Messrs. Richardson and De Armond, The latter gentleman has been in Congress a much horier time than has Mr. Richardson, and rged to the front with marked rap He is regarded as the most probable cessor of Mr. Bailey. He is a good beaker, and seldom addresses the House out he is not given great attention from either side. He has the reputation of being an excellent lawyer, and one who has given much time to the study of national

Mr. Bankhead, upon whom Mr. Bai'ey the minority will take kindly to naming him as the one to suide the fortunes of the party in the next Congress.

TO TEXAS FOR BURIAL.

A Funeral Escort for the Late John W. Cranford.

The remains of John Walter Cranford late member of Congress from the Fourth Congressional district of Texas, who died est Thursday night in the Providence Hospital, will be taken to Sulphur Springs, Tex., this evening. The body will be ar-companied by the four children of the late Congressman and an escort committee om the House of Representatives and th

The committee from the House was chosen yesterday, and consists of Repre entatives Burke, Henry, De Graffenreid, anham, McRae, Smith, Brewer, Moon, Mahany, and McCleary.

The committee chosen by the Senate con-sists of Senators Mills and Chilton of Texas Morgan of Alabama, Berry of Aransas, Cockrell of Missouri, Foraker of Ohio, Perkins of California, Chandler of New Hampshire, and Mason of Illinois. The funeral party will travel by way of ouisville and Memphis, and will reach sulphur Springs early Tuesday morning.

Both houses of Congress agreed last night to pay to the four remaining chil-dren of the deceased a sum equal to one year's salary as a member of Congress. The only living relatives of the late Cor a are the four children, the older

whom is about eleven years. IRELAND IS INDIGNANT.

His Views on America Bave Been

Misinterpreted. London, March 4,-The "Morning Leader's" Rome correspondent save that conversation with Archbishop Ire-the latter said he was both surprised and indignant that his adhesion to the Pope's encyclical on Americanism was interpreted as a recant action. He added that the encyclical was more directed against the French versions of Amerianism. Neither himself nor Archbisho Keane professed the views attributed to them. He was convinced that the Ameri-can episcopate and clergy would rejoice

at the encyclical. Schooner Libeled for Salvage, Va., March 3.-The Merritt Wrecking Company yesterday libelled the

ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY. Now the Ranking Officer in

the Nation's Service. To the satisfaction and delight of the whole American people. George Dewey,

the first naval hero of the war with Spain Will No Longer Pilot the For- is today a full Admiral in the may, and the highest officer in rank in the military service of the United States. The honor has been delayed beyond excuse, but at least it was given with emphasis when the Senate reached consideration of the matter. The President yesterday nominated Rear Admiral Dewey to be Admiral of the Navy and the Senate went into special executive session for the purpose of confirming the nomination. It was immediately confirmed, and, for the first time in many years, we have a naval officer abroad who will not have to give the "pas" to any son of the sea belonging to any other nation. One of the chief reasons for congratulation on this appointment is that, under ives in refusing to consider the question the bill creating the rank, Admiral Dewey will be retained in active service for the next ten years, and will remain with us for that time an object lesson to the service and the country of professional distinction, worthiness, and heroism. Regarded as he worthiness, and heroism. Regarded as he is, as one of the very greatest sea captains of the century; occupying a place in the opinion of foreign nations as the peer of Nelson and Farragut, this people has just reason to be proud of him, and to hold him especially in affection. For he has done what no other Admiral has done in modern times. He has added an imperial colonial empire to the territory of his country, and in a morning's light he has changed the man of the world.

he has changed the map of the world.

What his future of service may be it is not possible to say at this time. Admiral Dewey's splendid executive and administrative ability still marks him as the proper man to dominate the situation in the Philippines. When order and good government have been established throughout the archipelage, we may expect the war worn veteran to be recalled for a good long rest in Washington as Admiral of the Navy.

The first news of the confirmation of

Admiral Dewey's nomination came to the Navy Department in a telephone message from Senator Hale. President McKinley was informed immediately, and by his direction Secretary Long sent this dispatch to the new Admiral:

The President adds his congratulations This message was sent also:

Dewey, Manifa. Hoist flag as Admiral

Through his appointment to the highest rank in the naval service Admiral bewey will be the sentor of any foreign naval commander in the Philippines.

leadership. Mr. Balley made the following statement of his attitude:

I want it distinctly understood that I am not actuated by any feeling of paque or personal disappointment, bur I am proceeding purely upon the idea that, as a large number of Democrats as are unwilling to insist upon an obedience to a perfectly plant provision of the Constitution, they ought not to be made responsible for the leadership of a man who believes that the Constitution is the supreme law of the land, and ought to be obeyed at all times and by all usen. I would raise if from my place in the ranks of the party I must take the responsibility and others will not be compelled to share the responsibility with me. I believe that the Democrats who voted to allow these military appointers of the President will rote an intuit seaten to Construction, a revertee for which has been the chief article of our faith. I tagget the vote almost beyond expression, because I doubt if, with that prevedent established, any apointer of the President will ever again be shelled a right to sit in the House of Representatives.

It is not yet known just who Mr. Bailey will advocate as his successor, but it is regarded as certain that he will not rear admiral lewey will be the sentor of the Phelippines.

PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY.

A Whole Grazette Sent to the Senate yesterday all sent to the Senate yesterday a list of nominations of officers of the many and the Marine Corps made necessary by the enactment of the bill for the reorging purely upon the constitution, as the sent to the Senate yesterday all sent to the Senate yesterday a list of nominations of officers of the many and the Marine Corps made necessary by the enactment of the bill for the reorging party I must take the responsibility with me. I believe that the Democratic constitution, a reverse for which has been the chief and the provided for the president will reverse again be sent to the line and the many and the Marine Corps made necessary by the enactment of the bill for the reorging for the navel p

is the order they will take in the navy if the Senate falls to act before adjourn-ment tomorrow on their nominations to be rear admirals. Such action would be rear admirals. Such action would civil court for forgery and the illegal com-make Sampson No. 4 and Schley No. 5 munication of the Dreefus and Esterbare in the grade in which they now attain through natural promotion. The confirm-ation of the nominations of other officers promoted or advanced in numbers for services in the war with Spain would make corresponding changes in the list sent in. In a note accompanying the nominations, the President explained that "the order of rank of said officers is to be aubject nominations now pending which may be confirmed by the Senate."

Schley's friends in the Senate are jubi-

lant over the order of nomination cause Schley is placed two numbers ahead of Sampson. Under the provisions of the personnel bill the eighteen read admirals are divided into two classes nine in each class. Those of the first class correspond in rank and receive the emoluments of major gen-erals, and those of the second class erals, and those of the second class of brigadler generals of the army. Schley by natural promotion becomes the junior afficer of the first class and Sampson by natural promotion No. 2 of the see lass. Were their nominations to be rear dmirals for war service confirmed they could both be well up on the list of the

The list of naval changes made by the ersonnel tell (admiral, rear admirals, ad captains) follows: Admiral George Dowey.

Rear Admirals (18)—McNair, Howell, Howison, Kautz, Remey, Farquahar, Watson, Robson, Schley, Casey, Sampson 'romwell, Philip, Higginson, Picking, F

Rogers, Kempff, Sumner, Captains (70)—Day, McCormick, Bar-ker, Cotton, Terry, Miller, J. J. Rend, M. Johnson Shepard, Evans, Wildes, Glass, Cooper, Taylor, Buhler, Wadleigh, Crown-nshield, Sands, Stirling, Wise, Coghlan, Harrington, Allen, Ludiow, Melville N. M. Dyer, F. A. Cook, Chester, C. E. Trilley, Barclay, Bearick, Sigsbee, berton, Leary, Whiting, O'Neill, Goodrich, Chadwick, Jewell, Fo'ger, Andrade, Lowe Schouler, Dickins, Robinson, Wi'de, Davis, McCalla, Train, E. White, Harris, Entwistle, Aston, Pigman, McGowan, Green Rockwell, Forsyth, Converse, Bradford Craig, Thomas, Snow, Reiter, Brownson Nichols, Mead, Houston, and Longne, ker, Snow, Reiter, Brownson

THE WORK OF A FIEND.

John Gilbert Suspected of Murdering His Wife and Four Children.

Clay Centre, Kan., March 3.-Five hundred men are scouring the country is search of John Gilbert, a farmer living Athelstone township, and the suspected nurderer of his wife and four childre For two days nothing had been seen of the Gilberts, and yesterday afternoon, nothing the deserted appearance of things are the place, a neighbor drove the stock the barnyard where they could procure feed and then started an investigation. Upon going to the house he found the door locked. Looking through a window he say the dead body of Mrs. Gilbert on the floor and smeared with blood. Procuring assistance the door was broken in and the bodies of the four little childre were found on two beds in the room where the dead mother lay. They had been killed as they slept. The eldest, a boy of nine, lay with his arm raised as though to ward off a blow. The three little girl seemed to be asleep. All circumstance seemed to be asleep. All circumstance point to the husband and father as the chooner George E. Dudley of New Haven.

Saptain Wilson, claiming salvage of \$5,000. the outside and the key taken away. A The Dudley was recently ashere near team of horses and a wagon had also discount appeared, indicating that the murderer had driven off with them.

SAGASTA LEAVES THE SPANISH MINISTRY

Regent Unheeded. Silvela Will Undertake the Forma-

tion of a New Cabinet.

Earnest Pleading of the Queen

Dissolution of the Cortes the Rock on Which the Former Leader

and Sovereign Split.

Madrid, March 3.-The Queen Regent had another conference with Senor Sagasta late this afternoon and asked him to endeavor to reconcile matters with the endeavor to reconcile matters with the actual leaders of the various parties in Parliament. Senor Sagasta replied that it would be impossible for him to continue in office unless the Cortes was dissolved. in office unless the Cortes was dissolved, and as the Queen Regent would not agree to this he insisted upon the acceptance of his resignation. The Queen Regent later summoned Senor Silvela, and requested him to undertake the formation of a ministry and he accepted. stry and he accepted.

It is certain that part of the Cabinet will be constituted as follows:

Senor Silvela, Prime Minister and Minister of oreign Affairs, General Polavieja, Minister of War. Senor Villaverde, Minister of Finance, Marquis De Pidal, Minister of Public Works, Admiral Camara, Minister of Marine,

THE POPE'S GOOD DAY.

He Has No Pain and Declares That He Feels Very Well.

Rome, March 3.-A bulletin issued this evening says: "The Pope has had a very good day. He does not complain of pains, He says he feels very well." The physi-

urtains be drawn. Seeing the blue sky His Holiness exclaimed:

"Thanks be to the Almighty, who has again preserved me to work for the greatness of His Church." Dr. Lappont having examined the wound

aused by the operation, remarked that it could not be better. The Pope smilingly elaculated:

"Ah, what will they say who have ai eady counted me as dead?"

Some political significance is ascribed to the fact that the Czar directed the Russian Minister to the Vatican to express His Majesty's profound sorrow because of the Pope's illness, his great satisfaction with the progress he is making, and his wish that many years of life await the pontiff, who, owing to his authority and moral influence, is one of the most powerful workers for the triumph of the ideal

verdict of the Court of Cassation, Colonci blue completely riddled him with bullets.

Picquart will probably be tried first by a there being found in his body no less there being found in his body no less than a dozen wounds. The two men establishment of the Cuban Assembly was held at than a dozen wounds. The two men establishment of the Cuban Assembly was held at the court for forgers and the proceedings were no dossiers, since legal continuity exists be tween these. He will be taken from the Cherche-Midi military prison, where is at present confined, to the Prison de Sante, and after the civil judgment he will be returned to the Cherche-Midi prison to judged concerning the Pigeon and Bou

THE FRENCH SENATE. M. Fallieres Elected President by a

lot dossiers.

Sweeping Vote. Paris, March 3 .- M. Clement Armand the Senate by a vote of 151 to 85 cast for M. Constans. M. Fallieres was elected on the second ballot. The newspapers this morning generally expressed belief that the election of M. Constans to the presidency

THE HAWAIIAN TARIFF. Great Britain Does Not Appear to Be

Disturbed About It. London, March 3.-In the House of Commons today, Mr. Broderick, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, said that no correspondence had passed between the United States and Great Britain regarding the tariff between the United States and Hawaii. The British Ambassador at aWshington, he said, had called the attention of the United States Government to the effects upon British trade which would be produced by the application of the United States maviga-

newly acquired possessions GRIEF FOR LORD HERSCHELL. Ambassador Chonte Sends a Letter

on law to Hawaii and America's other

of Sympathy. London, March 3.-Lord Herschell's sor reached Pau this evening to join his mother and sisters. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral. Dozens of callers continue to leave cards at the Her-schell residence. Among those who called oday was a representative of the United States Embassy, who left a letter of sym-

American Enterprise in England. London, March 3.-The correspondent of the Central News at Hull says that a representative of an American syndicate is isiting that place for the purpose of intucing the local oil milling oin a combination of manufacturers of oil ceeding stuffs. The syndicate has met with considerable success in London and Liv erpool, but no decision has been reached

Church of England Confessional Bo London, March 3.-A motion was agreed to in the House of Lords today calling for a return to determine the number of connal boxes in the Church of England hurches in England.

Wales Visits Loubet. Paris, March 3.—The Prince of Wales visited President Loubet at the Palace of Elysee this afternoon. His reception was

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

MRS. CODY AGAIN ON TRIAL.

New and Sensational Testimony to He Offered. Albany, N. Y., March 3.-Today before

Judge Gregory and a jury began the introduction of evidence in the second trial of Mrs. Margaret E. Cody, of Denver, on the charge of blackmall prefered by George J. and Miss Helen Gould. Miss Gould, who, in the absence of George Gould, who will not be called as a witness in this trial, as his evidence or the first trial is to be read, becomes the chief prosecutor. sat behind Mrs. Cody. As soon as the case was opened by Assistant District Attorney Delancy, it became evident that new evidence, perhaps sensational in character, had been discovered and would be used in this trial. He stated to the jury that with the words of the defendant herself with the words of the defendant herself the prosecution would convict her of the charges of blacamail which had been lodged against her. This statement was partially made good by the introduction just before the noon recess of a letter from Mrs. Cody to Mrs. Ella Beebe, of Denver, who fur-nished her with the funds to come East, and who, it is intimated by the prosecu-tion has advanced the funds with which

Beebe letter:

Had the lawyer not come I had everything all right, but it statical her (Mrs. Angel) thinking, and she declared that she never was married to him (Gould), but she had signed all the papers. Sarah Brown Gould Angel, so we had her bound I had such a time with her four weeks ago; she signed her name Sarah in the adoption papers, and in the power of attorney it was Mary, so when reading over Pierre's letter I saw the mistake and asked her to make the change. She reared and pitched: I had so get a consin of hers to come twenty miles to quiet her. So she then signed it Sarah. Now, Mrs. R., she has married a man six years ago by the name of Angel. His father left him a farm as long as he lived, and at his death it will go to his brother's heirs. Now, this woman, Brown Gould Angel, is fifty seven. She declares she is this main, and is that way for five years, so that is what I have to deal with.

Other letters equally as damaging to the

defendant are in possession of the prose-cutor, who stated today that these will be presented when the trial is resumed Mon-day. Two new witnesses, whose names are not divulged, but who are believed to be, He says he feels very well." The physicians of His Holiness also declard that they were entirely pleased with the progress he is making. Cardinal Hampolla. Papal Secretary of State, has tent a circular letter to all the Cardinals in Rome, stating that the Pope's condition is completely satisfactory.

It is related that the Pope being without fever this morning his doctors complied with his carnest desire that his chamber. case will probably go to the jury by Wed-

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED.

the Penalty for Murder. er sentenced Brockhaus to be hanged on September 6 next. Brockhaus is not yet twenty-one years old. He evinced no concern when the sentence of death was

passed upon him. Willis was executed last December.

The crime startled the entire State. Willis half been a pupil of Prof. Lambert's school in Wilton. He was familiar with the house and with Brockhaus planned to rob the Lamberts of valuable silver plate, which Willis knew was in the house. They went masked and found Mrs. Lambert at home alone, her husband hav-ing gone to Norwalk. She was chloro-formed, and while they searched the house Prof. Lambert returned. They waited in kness and when he entered the aped, but after a long chase were captur-

CAPTAIN WISE'S SHARE.

the Spanish Ship Rita.

Norfolk, Va., March 2.-Capt. W. C. yard, has received a check for \$8,551. Durmanded the auxiliary cruiser Yale, as the Fallieres, Republican Senator for Lot et Yale captured the Spanish steamship hita. Garonne, was today elected President of the Senate by a vote of 151 to 85 cast for States Government for \$125,000. The check received by Captain Wise represents his share of the prize money. The total of this was about \$59,660, which was distributed among the officers and men of the

Yale. MRS. STEVENSON DYING

The Last Hours of the Mother of the

Former Vice-President. Bloomington, III., March 3.-Mrs. Eliza Bloomington, III., March 3.—Mrs Eliza so far as to reflect on the deputies who A. Stevenson, mother of former Vice President Stevenson, will die before morning.

A hot debate ensued and many gross dent Stevenson, will die before morning. This is the belief of her physician and epithets were exchanged. After many long family, the members of which have all speeches it was decided that the commission should continue its efforts to raise been summoned to her bedside. She is a loan and also report on Farres' proposal. been summoned to her counter. See is a form and also report on parter proposal, ninety years old. Her son, former Vice President Stevenson, is burrying home of Sunday, and the Assembly will hold another secret session on Monday to discussing his son, and is expected tomorrow. It was charged by some of the speaking was born in Iredel county, North ers today that the secretary of the Assembly will hold an other secret session on Monday to discuss it. It was charged by some of the speaking with the secretary of the Assembly will hold an other secretary of the Assembly will be a secretary of the Assembl ing his son, and is expected tomorrow. She was bern in Iredel county, North Carolina, and came here from Kentucky fifty years ago.

HAILSTORMS IN KENTUCKY

Stones as Big as Walnuts Smash Windows at Louisville.

Louisville, March 3.-Louisville and arious other parts of Kentucky were visited this afternoon and evening by a series of hallstorms, which exceeded anything known for years. In this city stones fell as large as walnuts, and hundreds of windows were broken. The fact that there was hardly any wind alone thousands of dollars' less. Rorses were frightened and fully twenty runaways have been reported. In the southern part of the city hail in the streets is three inches thick.

Readville, Mass., March 2 - The world's

The Kite-Flying Record Broken. secord for kite flying was broken at the Blue Hill Observatory on February 28, when 12,507 feet above sea level was reached by a recording lastrument. The cord is 350 feet higher than the next highest, which was made at Blue Hill last August.

Mexican Priests Arrested

Puebla Mex., March 3.-A number of Puebla Mex. March 3.—A number of crail Brooke. It is a remarkable face that neither the Bishop of Havana nor any arrested on the charge of violating the laws of reform which prohibit religious comed Archbishop Chappelle. arrested on the charge of violating the laws of reform which prohibit religious processions in the streets, the wearing of robes, and the conducting of convents

Mr. Chante and the Oucen London, March 3 .- Mr. Choate will pre Clysee this afternoon. His reception was cordial.

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CUBANS DENOUNCE GENERAL BROOKE

Hardships Worked by His Centralization Order.

Thousands of Natives Deprived of the Means of Support.

Americans at Santiago Agree That a Grave Error Has Been Committed-Handitti Fenred.

Santiago de Cuba, March 3.-As a result of the extraordinary limitation by General Brooke of appropriation for public works in this province, General Wood this afternoon telegrapped to all the district commanders ordering the total cessation of public improvements. Between 2,000 and

Other letters equally as damaging to the is discussed at length, and on every hand

retain their employment will hold a meet -. ing lomorrow to protest against the action of General Brooke. It is believed that the effect of the order in the less populous portions of the province will be disastrous to peace and property rights. Enquiries Bridgeport, Conn., March 3.—This after- were received late this afternoon from soon the jury in the case of Frederick planters in small towns asking what pro-Max Brokhaus, the young German who, in tection the government will give them company with Ben Willis killed Prof. D. against the guerrillas, who have recent'y S. R. Lambert, at Wilton, on the night of been strengthening their numbers, and December 17, 1897, returned a verdict of who are almost certain to levy blackmail murder in the first degree. Judge Wheel- against the planters. In the absence of proper protection the planters will have to

Among the Americans here the feeling is that General Brooke has made a grave mistake, which is sure to have d'austrous consequences, no matter how prompt y a remedy may be applied. The order mean the practical stagnation of business in the province this month.

THE CUBAN ASSEMBLY.

Wrangling Over Failure to Float &

Loan for the Army. less stormy than those of yesterday, when the Assembly sat at Marianno. The commission that was appointed to negotiare a loan of \$12,000,000 to be used in paying He Gets a Big Check for Capturing the Cuban troops, reported that the bankers of Havana were not willing to advance the money, and that the floating of a loan Wise, commanding the United States re- would be a very difficult matter. This ceiving ship Franklin at the Norfell; navy pessimistic report had a bad effect on the Assembly. Many of the deputies de ing the war with Spain Captain Wise com- livered violent speeches, the tenor of which was that if it was impossible to American liner Paris was known when raise a loan the Assembly ought to disunder charter to the Government. The solve. Other members proposed to accept the offer made by Senor Parres in the name of an American syndicate. Farres was the author of a dispatch sent here from Washington offering to fur-nish the Assembly with more than the \$3,000,000 offered by President McKinley, and advising the Assem-bly not to accept the President's offer. Deputy Parraga said that Farres' pro posal was not acceptable, as the interest to be charged and the other conditions at-tached to the offer would prove ruinous to the Cuban people. Senor Parraga went

bly had given out the secret resolutions adopted by that body, but he declared his impocence. The Assembly instructed its official to observe more care in the future o prevent its proceedings being known to

General Brooke has instructed Secretary of State Capote to address a circular note to the civil governors of the several prox-inces warning them not to appoint any more mayors of interior towns without his [Brooke's] knowledge, and declaring the appointments already made null and void. The governor general himself will appoint the mayors.

The Spanish grocers of Havana met toprevented day and adopted a resolution favoring policy of concord with the Cubans.

General Gomez's daughter, Clemencia, and his son, Urbano, have arrived here. meeting between them and their

The Catholic priest who has charge of the cemetery at Clenfuegos has refused to the cemetery at Centuegos has refused to turn that property over to the municipal authorities, who have telegraph General Brooke for instructions in the flatter, General Brooke today vicited Admiral Sampson on hoard the New York. The indiana left at 6 o'clock tonight for Key West to coal. The New York will go to Key West tomorrow for the same purpose.

Monsigner Curposite, the Papal Dotegate, has arrived here and visited Gen

"La Lucha" today attacks General Brooke and General Ludlow because the

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